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LABOR OF THE LOWLY.

A rich man kicked a lump away:

It rolled beneath his well-shod feet

This little clod in grounds complete.

The gardener's son placed it with care

Beneath his father's cottage caves.

Ere long a vine sprang from it there-

And soon with grapes, the rarest kind,

That noble vine was loaded down.

Which titled lords were glad to find-

Ab, many a clod would come to life

Their like grew not in all the town.

A grateful shade the broad, green leaves,

And bear sweet fruit proud heads above,

'Neath droppings from the caves we love!

-George B. Griffith, in Ob erver.

PITH AND POINT.

Large revolvers-the earth and moon

According to palmistry, every man car-ies his life in his own hands, -Siftings.

Now is the time to look for flies, Now is the time to advertise. —Goodall's Sun.

An Albany girl has had her photo-

once placed, beyond the dust and strife.

Vear garden plat, one summer day,

One of the dynamite shells recently made for the United States Navy will kill, it is thought, a thousand men, blow up a man-of-war or destroy a Government

The London News has informed its readers that "Buffalo Bill" is not a wild Indian, as many of them have supposed. but the Hon, W. F. Cody in private life and a "member of the United States Parliament."

A correspondent of the Scientific American says: A fortune awaits the inventor of a successful perfect dash or buggy lamp, or a lamp to be attached to a horse's breast. One that will not go out when most needed, and with sufficiently strong reflector to light the road for some distance ahead of the horse.

A gentleman interested in the commerce of the great lakes, says that it is going rapidly to large hulls. Twenty years ago a propeller that could carry 50,000 bushels of grain or 1,000 tons of coal was considered a monster, but there are many now in the trade between Buffalo and Chicago and Cleveland and Duluth that carry over 100,000 bushels of grain in a single cargo. The Onoko, one of the great iron propellers, takes 120,000 bushels of oats in a single cargo. These large vessels are fast crowding the smaller propellers and sailing vessels off the lakes.

A Berlin correspondent writes that successful experiments have been made at Metz with a navigable balloon, propelled by an electric motor. The balloon is the invention of a German engineer named Welker, who for some time was employed in America, where he perfected his discovery. The German Government has bought the invention, paying for it 1,000,000 marks down and another 1,000,000 which is to be paid in installments. The speed of the balloon exceeds that of a railway train, and it may aginst the wind.

Many efforts have been made in vain in recent years to introduce the one-cent | rest; and yet the state of my financial af- I can remember one night I was sittin in fact that several years ago "a newspayer imported some barrels of the coins and it, even if I had to subsist on coffee and specially greasers, for greasers warn't put them forth, only to find out that they | doughnuts ever after. To resolve was to | with much in them days nohow. Well, returned in a very short time." At last returned in a very short time. At last gether, for my office was also my bedroom, and Dick was rustlin ther suckers, when ning favor in New Orleans, . The Times-Democrat declares that "a large number of houses are now willing to accept it and make their change accordingly, and the public is beginning to recognize that the cent is of some value after all. Strange to say, at the beginning of this movement, the small dealers still hold

What Napoleon wittily said of Russia. that it is a despotism limited only by assassination, still holds true, says the Culticator. The last Czar, the father of the present one, was brutally murdered. and there is never a moment when the invention of dynamite the position of this poor creature has become more pitiof previous warning. And even more serious than this is the effect upon the driven to plots and dynamite as the only means for effecting reforms which in happier lands are brought about by popular education and the enactment of more just and liberal laws.

Professor Brown-Sequard," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "has been informing his students that death by throat-cutting is painless from the moment the skin of the neck is severed, and that the severing of the larynx produces complete anæsthesia, Moreover, a blow delivered with violence upon the larynx can produce instantaneous death, with syncopal appearances; and M. Brown-Sequard thinks that 'inasmuch as most assassins seem to be cognizant of the fact, honest people ought to be made aware of it also.' Just what the conclusion from these statements is, we do not exactly see. Is it a plea for the introduction of a new method of capital punishment, or a veiled compliment to the extensive and peculiar knowledge possessed by left us together. the French assassin!"

in the Western States have been experimenting with street pavements of brick. Many miles of brick pavement, it is needless to say, exist in Holland, and there are remains of brick in the streets of United States this material has been According to the Engineering News, Bloomington, Ill., deserves the credit of country to introduce brick paying on an extensive scale. The town is situated in there as well as good, and by careful selections of material it has been found possible to produce bricks so tough and hard that in Bloomington, where seven miles of streets are laid with them, they have been found, after ten years' experience, durable, as well as cheap and convenient. In Amsterdam, where, although canals intersect the city in all directions, a good deal of traffic is carried on by means of horses and wagons, the pavements of small, whitish bricks show little sign of wear; and, partly on account of their porosity and partly from the numerous joints which exist between them. they are in wet weather much dryer and pleasanter to walk over than stone, or

"COME, SWALLOW, COME." Come, swallow, come, for thee we wait; Come seek thy northern home anew. Where pale spring flowers are delicate, And winter skies are changed to blue;

Come, swallow, come, for thee we wait. Come, swallow, come, for thee we wait; The thatch is warm beneath the sun-Here tell of love to thy fond mate: To-day should see thy nest begun.

Come, swallow, come, for thee we wait, Come, swallow, come, for thee we wait; The spring is perfect but for thee; Ah! welcome, though thou speedest late Thy truent wings from o'er the sea; Welcome, for not in vain we wait.

#### MONTE SAM.

Magaizne of Art.

sionately fond of listening to (although I am a tender-foot Easterner), and then a splendid refreshing sleep at night. I tell you, Harry, my boy, it's immense. Now, then, I want you to leave your musty law books alone. Let records could I but produce those gamblers and the papers that passed beganblers are papers that passed beganblers and the papers that passed beganblers are papers that passed the first part, etc., and join me at my mountain home. I have guns and rods enough for both, and can promise you a splendid time. Pon't disapoint me, but come as soon as possible. Your Chum, e. "what did yer say thet greaser's name

"HAL EDMONDS:" This letter found me scated in my unpretentious law office, in busy bustling rancho, ch." Los Angeles, pouring over what was to me an important care-in fact my first and only case; hence its impo Many a lawyer accustomed to rich fees be stopped and directed at will, moving and long-winded cases would not have a little about thet." given it a second thought, yet I had acepted it with sincere pleasure and had do you know about that?" given it such an carnest attention that I fairs would hardly warrant my taking so Joe O'Campo's saloon, in Los Angeles, a And the old man's head sank upon his invitation I syddenly resolved to accept cause he uster kill men with that weepin, I posted this notice on my office door:

## OUT OF TOWN ON IMPORTANT

And I smiled with satisfaction as I The next day found me at Camp

ra, grasping Hal's hand and responding to his enthusiastic greeting. Hal Edo his enthusiastic greeting. monds was an old college chum of mine, who imagined that he had consumption. or at least he had persuaded his loving parents into that belief in order that he ght return to California with me when I left our law college for my homeward trip. And here he was before me, looking the picture of health, as active and s strong as a mountain wildcat. You are a healthy looking one-lunged

sumptive," I sarcastically remarked 'Thanks," replied Hal, affably. sinking his voice to an almost in audible whisper, "this lung is badly affected, but this lung," raising his voice so that it sounded like a foghorn, "is all right." And he laughed merrily, "Say, Harry. I am like that sickly Chinaman that did my washing in Los Angeles. His sign read 'Wan Lung'

"Oh, rats!" I interrupted. "I didn't come up here to be killed with sickly

surroundings of his log cabin home, as and he laid them gently down.

Next he fished out an old pair he had taken. And finally, as his companion entered, introduced me to him. Monte Sam, Mr. Davis, my chum, Mr. Davis, Monte Sam." And the in-

troduction was complete. Before me stood a grizzled, graywide broad brimmed sombrero. heart warmed to him at once, for I be-California pioneers, I extended one-sided affair. Muttering something about "tendin to the dogs," he abruptly

"Queer fellow, that," said Hal as Sam "I had quite a time scraping an equaintence with him. I met him in Pasadena, where he was trying to buy his head upon his hand and began: always good. By much persistence I ward 'gringoes,' as they called white men managed to get an invitation to visit then. which I accepted with alacrity, boree on the Plaza. And many's the good time he's given me. Sam has lived here for years and years. you know him better.

As long as I live I believe I shall ever Monte Sam and his dogs to guide us, we hunted the deer, chasing them over and all the greasers commenced to laff. an exciting chase, with a deer or doe, dug his spurs in the side of his hor pride to both Hal and me.

chase, and were resting after supper, struggles and trials since we had last cleaned the hull crowd out, then we struggles and trials since we had last parted, mentioning at last my first and only case. "You see, Hal," I explained, "this Don Jose Maria Antonio Jesus Ybarra, away back in the early days, reseived a grant from the Government of "Hello, Sam," he says, "this here ceived a grant from the Government of "Hello, Sam," he says, 'the California of three leagues of land adjoin-

what were then grassy plains in almost here's what it said: countless numbers. He was a lordly

days, and his ill luck followed him. He "I stood there with that letter in my have a breakfast fit for any consumptive.
Then a day's tramping over mountain and vale in sarch of the agile deer or festive jack rabbit. At night a seat before a blazing fire, for the nights in these mountains are chilly, listening to an old-time tale of the early days of California, of which you know I am passionately fond of listening to (although I am a tender foot Easterner), and then a splendid. "Say, young feller," said Monte Sam,

> "Jose Maria Antonio Jesus Ybarra." "And the land was the San Miguel

"And he lost it playing monte?"

"You!" I excitedly exclaimed, "what "Easy, youngster, easy; mebbe I knows was beginning to feel sadly in need of all about it and mebbe I don't; leastwise expensive a luxury as a mountain trip.
As my eyes rested on ever-generous Hal's

—Horse Pistel Dick—we called him thet old Don Jose Maria Antonio Jesus Ybarra cum in. He was a pretty wealthy greaser on hand. He commenced ter bet at ther game, and we let him win a little just to and purty soon we had his coin, then we had got his horse and outfit and finally pictured to myself how my creditors he staked his rancho agin a few thousands we had, cause he looked purty full and we thought we could beat him. We won the rancho, and Dick drew up a bill of sale for ther place and Joe O'Campo witnessed it. I kinder remember 'bout the cuss blowin ther top of his head off, but that happened every day then. Dick and I dusted off North after that. Dick gin me the dockiment, and purty soon after that a greaser ripped Dick wide open with a knife. Dick war drunk at the time and didn't get no show, so he passed in his chips and the Dealer up above got that paper yet, cause I had reason to save a number of papers after that. Ef

"Good!" Lexclaimed, "why it's worth thousands; give it to me, and I'll share "Oh, never mind, youngster, old Sam's

got his little claim and he's got nuff to see him through this world without that."

With that Sam rose and went to a lit. tle box that stood in one corner of the "Well, never mind. Come, I'll show room. First he took out a pick, spade you my retreat and introduce you to my and a rocker. "See them, youngster; them's my pardners of the old times. And proudly Hal showed me all the Many an ounce of dust they brung me,

Next he fished out an old pair of boots: that's another pard of '49," he drew forth a packet of papers. Carefully he handled them and brought them to the light, where he stood silent and still with those letters in his hand, and a shadow seemed to pass over his face. I haired specimen of humanity, clad in a was burning with impatience to examin red shirt, overalls, cowhide boots and a the papers, but something in his manner My restrained me. "Youngster," he finally said, "these are some letters from home peld before me one of those hardy old maybe you don't know what that meant my in '49 and '50. I've kept them for many hand to receive a pressure in return that made me wince. I endeavored to engage Sam in conversation, but it was a presided of the conversation of the gold in Californy couldn't buy," and he selected a faded envelope from the pack and gazed reverently upon it "Tell us about it, Sam," urged Harry.

"Let Homer wait, and spin us a varn, Sam threw himself upon his side, rested some whisky without success. Some time after that I met him again and this fun Commodore Stockton was a havin' "I had cum down from the north to time he told me where he lived. He fun Commodore Stockton was a havin' aid he was a hunter and miner, that he with the greasers, for he and Kearney and had a little placer claim up the a few others was a raising Cain down mountains and that the hunting was here and the greasers were purty hot to-

There was a hull lot of new American in town, a lot of soldiers that had 'listed He built this cabin himself, which he and sarved their time and had been dissays is a counterpart of one he had in charged-they were all out for a lark and Eldorado county, when Jim Marshall, as in for a good time. I noticed one young he calls him, first discovered gold in the chap among em who seemed ter have a ustoric year '49. You'll like him when familiar look to me. He wuz a standing in the street a lookin' at their show, when a big greaser cum along on horse emember the glorious days that followed back; he yelled to the young feller in my introduction into Camp Sierra. With Spanish to git out of the road. He says, "Cuidado perro" (look out, vou dog) nountains and ravines, through brush This young feller didn't know no Spanand boulders, often being rewarded, after ish, so he stood there, and the greaser whose skins and herns were a source of triedto make him jump over him, but the hoss couldn't do it; so he brung his front One night after we had retired from a feet down on that young feller's head and ong tramp well laden with the spoils of smashed him into a jelly. I tell you we gringoes was hot. I knocked that grease ying full length before a blazing fire, I off that hoss with a shot from my Colt's elated to sympathetic Hal all my revolver, and ther balance of ther boys

ing and running due east from what is "I took the letter and looked at it. ow the heart of the city of Los Angeles. Sure nuff, it sed, "Charles Sawyer, New His cattle and sheep and horses roamed Orleans.' I took it, and read it, and

countless numbers. He was a lordly land owner, rich in all that constituted wealth in those days, but a drouth came upon the country once that swept away "BLOOMINGDALE, N. H., Jan. 6, 1848 wealth in those days, but a dropt upon the country once that swept upon the country once that swept away you in your long journey. You have left us poor and heart-broken. It makes me tremble poor and heart-broken. It makes me tremble upon and heart-broken. heavens refused to rain and the grass failed to grow. His dead horses and cattle and sheep were strewn for miles along the plains, and old Don Jose because of the plains, and the grass of the plains of along the plains, and old Don Jose became desperate. He saddled his horse one day and rode into Los Angeles, where he sought one of the gambling hells, as prolific in those days as real estate agents and lawyers are now,

"The old Don got into one of the numerous games of monte, that being the favorite gambling amusement in those days and his ill luck followed him. He

lost all his ready money, then his horse, hand a looking at that boy, and I seemed "Camp Sierra, Jan. 28, 1886.
"Dear Old Chum Homer—Here I am at last, the happiest one lunged consumptive in Southern California. You know when I last left Los Angeles I was determined to find some quiet, sequestered spot in these grand old Sierras where I could lead a life of perfect ease and contentment, untrammeled by the demands of society, dress or business; and I have found the Mecca to which I have journeyed so far. I am seated to night in a typical olding miner's cabin, a relic of the 'Days of Old, the Days of Gold, the Days of '40,' with an old-time miner's cabin, a relic of the 'Days of Cold, the Days of Gold, the Days of Yab,' with an old-time miner and prospector as my companion. I am leading a glorious life. Up with the lark in the morning, a bath in a clear, cold mountain stream, a haif an hour's fishing rewarded with half a dozen fine mountain trout that are immediately thrown into a frying-pan, with quail on toast on the side, washed down with fragrant coffec, and I have a breakfast fit for any consumptive. Then a day's transping over mountain and vale in sayrch of the acide deep or refixive jack.

The family, ignorand the family have all passed away save my client, a young listed with balf a dozen fine mountain trout that are immediately thrown into a frying-pan, with quail on toast on the side, washed down with fragrant coffee, and I have a breakfast fit for any consumptive. Then a day's transping over mountain and vale in sayrch of the acide deep or fersity sized.

The latter in my late to outside and at iast his rancho. Quitting the table he sought the outside air and then blew his brains out. Some target have he such the subject has been fully established, a couple of American and clear term now. That little brother of mine, he was Ustle when I left hone, had gone to be its owners and demanded possestion; one of the strangers claiming to be an officer of the law. The family, ignorated the arm of law, and then supposed to be a collection of the supposed to be an officer of the law. The family We buried pore- Charley, and I swore vengeance agin all the cussed greasers and their kind. And many's ther one as hez paid interest on ther debt they owed me. I writ home after that and sent em

> ters come after that I knew mother must have died too. It kinder broke me all So I moved up here among the mountains to git away from ther people in ther valley, and here I have lived for many a year. Thar's towns and cities down thar now where I used ter ride on ther plains and hunt and fish. And even all ther mountains seems ter be all alive with people. But the greasers are agoin "Well, I guess as how I kin tell you fast, and that's a heap of satisfaction to me. Yer look something like Charley, youngster. Yer've got the same eyes and ther same hair, and I kinder like you, and if the paper'll do yer any good, why take it. Old Sam hain't got no use fer anybreast in silent reverie, as the scenes and ion. Silently Hal and I sought our bunks and left Sam alone with his thoughts. of the same Joe O'Campo, yet living, and Sam. I was able to make out a very strong reaped a handsome remuneration. Enough or me to build me up a practice that to day supports a wife and little ones in com-

> > is the pleasant time I've since spent with him, listening to his thrilling stories of the early days in California. He ye dwells in his mountain home, and wo betide the Mexican, or, as he calls them, C. Katz, in Golden Era.

#### Horn-Rooks. One of the rarest, and certainly one of

the most interesting books in the library of the British Museum, is what our in fact, their primer, the ordinary means by which they began their education; down to the reign of George II. must have been very common, for we see by an entry in the account book of the Archer family that one was sold in 1729 for twopence. At present there is no book more difficult to obtain. The one in the British Musura was found a quarte of a century ago in a deep closet, built in the thick walls of an old farm-house in Derbyshire. It is said a laborer engaged in pulling down the walls of an ancient house recognized it as that from which his father had been taught to read. Upon the back is a picture of Charles I. on horseback, giving some read. approximation to its date. eaf, containing upon the front side the abet, large and small, in Old English and Roman letters, ten short columns of mono-syllables founded on the vowels, and the Lord's Prayer: all set in a frame of oak, now black with age, and protected by a slice of transparent horn,

There is a handle by which to hold it, and in the handle a hole for a string, so could hang from the gridle. A picture of 1720 represents a child running in eading strings with a horn-book tied to A cheaper kind of horn-book had the leaf of printed paper pasted upon the horn, and perhaps the greater number were made in this way. If so, it is not singular they should be scarce, for they would be very easily destroyed. Shenstone writes in 1742 of

"Books of stature small, While with pellucid horn secured all To save from fingers wet the letters fair." The alphabet upon the horn-books was always headed by a cross, and so was frequently called the Christ Cross Row, in common speech, the Criss Cross Row, this being the title under which a very worn specimen is catalogued at

#### He Squared the Account. No Montanian can have forgotten how

at a dinner party one day Governor Green Clay Smith and a party of friends rose and left the room when Biedler was telling one of his yarns, thus intimating to him that it was a "chestnut." Biedler bided his time. Several days later (he was the High Sheriff) he sent an invitation to the Governor and his friends to visit the jail and inspect the horse-thief lately captured. They came, much clated. Biedler admitted them into the cage and then drew the bolts on them, and they were locked in. "Now, gentlemen," says Biedler, "I'm going to dinner, but when I return I'll finish that story I began to tell you the other day." Off he went to dinner and left them there. He was gone two hours, and when he got took another hour to finish hi Then he set them free, and they tale. owned up that he had squared the account. St. Paul Pioneer Press

The total number of Bibles issued by the American Bible Society since its organization in 1816 is 48,335,251. The number of languages and dialects in which the Bible is printed to-day is 165.

#### BUDGET OF FUN. Bring a pole!" "Doggie, doggie, nice doggie! Come

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

A Whole Volley-Various Opinions Not on the Bench-A Medical Phenomenon-A Fast Train, Etc., Etc.

Wigwug-"That fellow with the long hair? Oh, he's a poet."
Filtrip—"His is a srriking figurendoubtedly a man fired by high ambi-

Wigwug-"Ah? Well, I live in his neighborhood, and I happen to know that he has also been fired by his landlady !"- Detroit Free Press.

Bobby was in the parlor when Albertus called, and Maud was up stairs get-ting ready to present herself. "Good evening, Robert," said Alber. tus, briskly; "Miss Maud has not ar-

rived yet, I see?" "Nope," replied Bobby, carclessly; 'she's makin' something, I s'pose." "Industry, Robert, is a shining virtue.

But what is Miss Maud making? 'I dunno; they were talkin' about you at the tea table, and Maud said she was makin' a mash, ma said she was makin' hay while the sun shines, and pa said she both Federal and Confederate armies

#### Not On the Bench.

He was a worthy shoemaker, who, by

the town, and the citizens were making troops were apprised. an effort to show off the place and give a The most desperate and determined reception to the visitor.

graceful thing by asking: "Judge, are ou on the bench now?" The "judge" turned on him a goodyear!"- Youth's Companion.

#### A Medical Phenomenon. "Helloa, Wigglesworth!" exclaimed

n Austin man, meeting an acquaintance vicinity of New Creek. on the avenue; "you are as gray as a rat. What's the matter with you?

A few days after this the Austin man after the fleeing men, he sprang aboard take fresh milk, or, if skimmed, add a again encountered Wigglesworth wearing the train, rushed into the car containing little butter and place it over the fire. beautiful, resplendent, coal black locks. Why.

as the raven wing. "Yes; you see my hair turned gray from sudden fright. Yesterday a man me for a long time and the pleasurable it back again to its original color."-

#### A Fast Train. "Look here," said a traveling man to the conductor as he passed through the

'In what way?" "You told me when I got on that this was a fast train. I never traveled so slow. in my life." "I assure you that what I told you was

errect. This is one of the fastest trains on the road." Well, come to think of it, I gues you're right. You've no objection to my going back to the rear platform, have No sir But what do you want out

"I want to see what the blamed thing is fast to."-Merchant Traveler.

## He Got His Change

One of those chronic dead-beats who habitually infest society, railway and street cars, boarded an Austin car, and proceeded to develop his little game. It was by no means a new one, and the mediately seized upon it, quietly collected his fare in the shape of a nickel, and for several blocks nothing was said. Then the fraud shivered the silence

that dollar I gave you?" "You didn't give me a dollar," replied the driver, scowling darkly. 'Yes, but I did though, and if you in the world for a piece of hard-tack!" don't pass me over the ninety-five cents,

But you only gave me a nickel." "I say I gave you a dollar, and I want me change," and the man stood upon the platform glaring defiantly. The pas-

"Yes, I 'spose I am." ' said the driver, suddenly re-

# 'now you ain't, you see. Ain't that

Saving the Dog. One day when the ice was going out of the Big Sioux river somebody cried out that a dog was going over the falls. In two minutes the nearest bridge was covered with people. It was a large black dog on a cake of ice fifty feet square, which was coming steadily down

"Call him off!" velled twenty men. Throw him a rope!" howled a dozen "Can't we lasso him when he's going under the bridge?" called a small man

"I'll give fifty dollars for him if he

goes over and comes out alive!" fat man who put out poison for his neighbor's dog the night before. He'll be worth it!" said another 'For heaven's sake give me a pole shouted a long-legged man who had shot two dogs that morning, as he leaped off the approach of the bridge and waded through the old tin cans to the water's

"Give that man a pole!" again velled the fat man, getting red in the face and climbing upon the railing. who rode up in a carriage with her hus-

"A hundred dollars for the dog if he gets through alive!" whooped the fat man, recklessly raising his own bid and leaning out over the water. "Hurry up with that rope

But the dog did nothing but look VARIOUS SOURCES. tail as if he was trying to explain he

never expected to raise all this row The ice reached the falls, and as the for ward edge glided over the dog stepped back a little and then went over and out into the spray and foam.
"Some of you fools go below and pull im out!" screamed the fat man.

"I kin lick ther man what says thet air og don't pull through!" remarked a rawned man who had not spoken before "Course you can," said every one in Just then the dog appeared some distance below the falls. He shot up out

of an eddy and being near a rock, swam it, leaped to the shore and ran back loward the crowd. "He's all right!" cried every man on

"Well, I'll be hanged," said the fat man, who had made the large offers, as the dog came nearer, "I'm a liar if it ain't the same blamed cur I've been try ing to poison for two weeks!"-Dakota

#### How Ben Woodring Captured 102 Men.

The young men of the county abou Picdmont, like those near the border generally, contributed to fill the ranks of was makin' a fool of herself." St. Louis and the Piedmontese who east their fortunes with the South found much fascination in guerrilla warfare. Knowing every natural mountain fastness perfectly, and also knowing where the liligence and thrift, had acquired quite best horses in Virginia could be pro-good property, and who had retired cured, a few dozen men could often Cover the berries with sugar; cover the from his useful employment and was en- make themselves as effective as a whole dish with a plate, or use a dish that has joying a mature age of leisure. From army. A few of the mountaineers one a cover of its own, and set away until his dignified and judicial demeanor he day swooped down from their eyric on had gained among his friends the title of a hotel and captured all the main officers for the crust. Make it just as you would commanding eighteen thousand men, and got away with them before the made any biscuit?" Well, then, here are Once an eminent stranger was visiting and got away with them before the

man, perhaps in the entire country there The "judge" was on the committee of entertainment. The stranger, hearing him called "judge," thought to do a agreeable to the rest of the company. Though Ben has settled down and is now a peaceful citizen, and as staid as the natured face, and replied: "Why, bless average, his eye still twinkles when he you, I hain't waxed a thread in twenty talks of the time he, single-handed, captured one hundred and two men, with on a pie pan, dust flour over and lay on their Captain. Woodring and six other another. When done they will easily men had been detailed to throw a train off the track and then burn it, in the

The hearts of the six died within them when they saw aboard the train about "It's terrible, isn't it? Last night I 160 Union soldiers with their guns, and experienced a severe fright, and my hair they saw about the Hamiltonian about their horses and precipiturned to its present silvery hue immedi- tately withdrew behind a high bank. Not o Woodring. Hurling a volley of curses the soldiers, and brandishing a navy re-Wigglesworth, what's the volver demanded their surrender. The size. Before it boils add two well-beaten met suddenness of the attack unnerved the eggs and stir constantly. Sweeten an your hair was snow white, now it is dark | Captain in command, but he had strength | enough left to ask Woodring how many men he had, and the latter answered cream 3,000. Just then the frightened guer rillas, having recovered from their fright emotions were so violent that they turned it back again to its original color."— that curdled the blood of the Union soldiers, who were a company of convales cents and not in good trim for fighting The panic-stricken Captain surrendered and Woodring paroled the men, after which he and his followers burned the train and with it all the arms he could not carry away. The incident occurred

The Captain who so precipitately de paired of the Republic had much trouble to escape a court-martial, olonel Porter saved him by setting forth to the department the state of affairs and presenting a petition signed by all the for his release .- Chicago Ledger.

### Their First Meeting.

The Chicago News tells the story how Louis James, a prominent actor, and Gus Mortimer, his manager, first met, Says our informant: On the night of the second day's battle of the Wildernes Mortimer was on picket duty. He ha hours, and he was nearly dead with hun ger, and very faint, having but recently come from the hospital. It had been the wont of the soldiers to supply the place of food by copious chews of plug tobacco, and Mortimer's pockets were full of the weed, but the doctor had forbidden him using it. He was standing by a tree faint and despairing, and in the agony of his situation he exclaimed aloud:

"I'd give the biggest plug of tobace "I'll take you at your word, Johnn Reb!" exclaimed a hearty voice, and be fore Mortimer could bring his gun to hi shoulder a form sprang out of the dusk and a stalwart zouave stood before him. "I've been watching you for some me," continued the Northern man

"You are riding along all right enough now, ain't you?" inquired the railway jehu.
"The zouave had a continued the Northern man, and I thought you saw me and was getting ready to pot me till I heard you speak." The zouave had a continued the Northern man, and I thought you saw me and was getting ready to pot me till I heard you knapsack and displayed before the famished rebel what seemed to him a banquet. "And now, young fellow," he moving his fist from the vicinity of the beat's nose, and shooting him off the car, you can have all the hard-tack your jaws can crack. Fork over!" Such exchanges change enough for you?"—Texas Sift-thange enough for you?"—Texas Sift-the food and passed over a plug of Vir ginia tobacco, which was as eagerly re ceived by the zouave. They talked moment or two and then, realizing their danger, prepared to part. Mortimer in cidentally told his companion his nam and [calling. The other was surprised and said he was an actor, too. "You are?" asked Mortimer, delighted

You are a brick! When the war is over the surface, projecting above the latter I'll come North and join you. What's more and more as it happens to be lighter with increased age.—Cassell's. "Louis James," said the zouave, as he reslung his knapsack, picked up his gun. and disappeared in the words.

### Right-Handedness an Accident.

Professor Daniel Wilson, of Toronto himself left-handed, has investigated the dness" with his usual acumen, affluence nd fine taste. His conclusion is that the preferential use of the right hand is natiral and instinctive with some persons hat with a smaller number an equally strong impulse is felt prompting to th great majority right-handedness is mainly the result of education. To be truly left "Poor doggie, why don't those horrid handed he thinks a real advantage, for men save the helpless thing?" said a lady the left-handed man has the same facility of educating himself in the use of his right hand also, that people in general have, and becomes, in fact, to a great extent ambidextrous. Right-handedne seems to be an accident which has be come a rule. But it is the rule with all tribes and nations. - Boston Beacon,

#### HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. Housekeeping Melodies. Sing a song of cleaning house! Pocketful of nails! Four-and-twenty dust-pans,

Scrubbing-brooms and pails! When the door is opened, Wife begins to sing: "Just help me move this bureau here And hang this picture, won't you, dear?
And tack that carpet by the door,
And stretch this one a little more,
And drive this nail and screw this screw!
And here's a job I have for you—
This clear dear will! This closet door will never catch think you'll have to fix the latel And oh, while you're about it, John,
I wish you'd put the cornice on,
And hang this curtain, when you're done
I'll hand you up the other one;
This box has got to have a hinge

The bureau drawer must have a knob; And there's another little job— I really hate to ask you, dear— But could you fix a bracket here?" And on it goes, when these are through,

Before I can put on the fringe; And won't you mend that broken chair?

Ad infinitum, and more too, All in a merry jingle—
And isn't it enough to make
A man wish he was single! (Almost.)
-C. W. Bronson, in Good Housekeeping.

graphs taken in fourteen different atti-tudes. That girl must certainly have Strawberry Shortcake. possible, get the berries freshly had the fidgets. - Charlestown Enterprise. picked; having freed them from hulls, etc., get a basin of cold water, and taking Profession is the watchword, is the watch-word everywhere, And the college of the future will possess a baseball chair. handful of berries at a time, plunge them in, rinse quickly and put in a dish that you can cover closely, You will be astonished to see the water after thos Employer-"Young man, you don't "nice clean berries" are washed in it. It know beans! Employe-"Don't be ins a great improvement, and you will find cautious in your statements, sir. I came here from a coffee factory. - New Haven Henry Bergh, the animal's friends has printed rules on "How to approach a kicking horse." It appears that the you are ready to make your cake. Now safest way is to hire a man to do the aptwo ways I prefer for shortcake. Use

This makes an excellent "mocl

cream" for the shortcake. One egg wil

do if a little cornstarch be dissolved it

milk or water and added to the hot milk

If this is done let it boil "slightly." After

thought-put the sugar in the milk when

first put on the stove. Put the berries

the crust, and don't forget to eat .- De

Useful Hints.

To CLEAN IVORY. - Scrub with a new

soft tooth brush, soan and tenid water.

then dry the ivory and brush well, dip

the latter in alcohol and polish the ivor

KEEP THE CARVING KNIFE SHARP.

one of the most frequent table annoy

knife. It happens about three hundred

and sixty-five times a year, and yet can

TO KEEP THE SINK FRESH. - Put :

ump of washing soda in the sink and

pour boiling water over it. This will

prevent water in which cabbage, onion

or turnips have been boiled from impart

To PRESS RAISED EMBROIDERY.-Lay

wet towel on the table or the carpet

ide up, and tack tightly to the floor, tak

spread over this the piece of work right

ing care to draw it tight enough to re

move all wrinkles; let it dry in this posi

A CHEAP VARNISH. -Borax, ten parts

the water bath, which will take several

of a few drops of glycerine will make the

MUTTON TALLOW AND STARCH. - Mut

on tallow is useful in starching linens

with boiled starch. Melt two ounces of

which you can break off a piece the size

of a quarter dollar, which will quickly

CARE OF CLOTHING. - Closets in which

clothing is kept should be aired every day. If dresses are to lie in trunks or

drawers they should be folded with great

care and always right-side out, particular

larly if lined, as the dress material, fold

ing over the lining, prevents in a measur

TESTING Eggs.—The following is

imple French test for telling whether

eggs are fresh or not: Dissolve two

When a fresh-laid egg is placed in thi

the vessel, while one which has been laid

the day previously will not quite reach

the bottom. If the egg be three day

old, it will float in the liquid; and if

more than three days old, it will float on

Animal Ailings.

The Medical Reporter says that nine

tenths of the wild animals in confinement

phants are heirs to many diseases, but the

nost common and fatal is rheumatism

Monkeys and baboons generally die from

bronchial affections and heart disease

felines, such as lions, tigers, leopards

etc., from dysentery and heart disease

while the canine tribe, such as wolves

dingoes and foxes don't seem to be sub

ject to any disease except "pure cussed

ness." The only thing to be feared in

the wolf tribe is too much sociability. It

gether; otherwise they would eat each

There are 1,192 Brussels looms in th

United States, making fifty yards per day

on an average: total productive capacity

18,000,000 yards; value of product

is unsafe to keep more than a pair to

animals have their peculiarities. The

inces of kitchen salt in a pint of water.

ours; when cold filter. The addition

water, two hundred parts. Disse

varnish much more flexible.

melt in the hot starch.

its creasing.

ing an unpleasant odor to the sink.

be so casily prevented.

ances is for the carver to have a dul

until it has regained its former sheen.

between the layers while hot.

proaching for you. - Norristown Herald: Editors may be passionate and excitable, but they rarely throw a diamond-studded paper weight at an objectionable judgment as to quantity you wish to make, for you don't want too much pastry spring poet if there happens to be any loose cheir legs lying around. - Fall River "How's times?" asked the Moon, into this a teaspoonful of soda. Beat it up, then stir in the flour lightly. When "Oh, I manage to keep even," replied the Equinox; "how do you get on this stiff, mold with the hands, take out a "Oh, I'm the same old Rounder," piece on the board and roll as thin as for vear? said the Moon, and she went on round. pie crust, or nearly so. Lay one of these

"The principal business of the farmer come apart, and this will do away with at this season is blowing," was what the cutting the crust while hot. Turn the farmer read, and when he got mad and crust upon its edge, insert a knife in the went to the editor to have his paper stopped, he found that the original item crack between the two, and behold! the had read plowing, but the compositor had changed the first letter.—Dansville deed is done. Bake in six or eight layers. The other way is to work lard into the flour and use some milk instead of cream. This is good, but use the cream Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episif you can get it. If you have no cream copal Church, does not believe in gentle preaching to rich sinners. He says there

are some pastors who go at it in this About a pint will do for a cake of this style: "Brethren, you must repent, as it were, and be converted in a measure, or Washington Critic. HOW SHE CRUSHED HIM. They quarreled, as lovers sometimes will-

Miss Brown, is it not? Is your father in?" she eved him with a crushing grin, And said in tones his soul appalled: He is not; who shall I tell him called?

The Spring-Life of Plants. Ten years from now it is to be hoped that the record will be so complete that, with watch in hand, the hour may be given when a certain flower may be ex-pected. There is doubtless a floral clock for the year as there is one for the twenty-four hours of a single day. To any one who has made a careful inspection of the thoroughness with which the pussy-willow prepares for the coming spring, even before the first chill of autumn thrills the summer air, it will be unnec essary to dwell upon this fact. Even in October days, when the leaves are chas ing each other down the roadway, driven by the cruel wind, there are bright promises of another springtime left behind upon the shrubs and trees. The foliage may fall, but its work remains. long summer days of toil are not for naught. Within the closely knit coverbranch, with its leaves defined and its flowers planned. Those who see only evidences of death and decay in the leafstripped tree are surface-sighted. A plant is never more itself than when it is fully prepared for a period of repose. is now most independent and most high-ly charged with what the physicist would call the energy of position. The plants, therefore, that bloom early in the spring are not idlers through the balance of year; they ripen their seed, or, in other words, rear up a fine family of children. mutton suct with two ounces of white Each offspring, provided with an outfit for the early struggles of life in the shape of starch, and oil, and protoplasm, is inwax and run them into a cake, from vited to shift for itself. More than this, the mother-plant, if it is the plan that she shall live on, spread new leaves to

#### those that come later in the season, -Popular Science Monthly.

the sunshine, and the work of food-mak-

ing goes on during every day until a store

the early growth of the plant the follow-

ing spring. As a rule, spring flowers are made out of last year's material, and, in

this sense, are not as fresh and new as

of nourishment is packed away for use in

A business man of Detroit has just discharged a clerk for being too facetious. heeded by other young men inclined to be funny. The employer sent out to purreturned with the pencil the clerk remarked gravely:

"That expense might have been saved, "By what means?" demanded his em

Any ordinary pencil can be made to "Indeed," said the gentleman, becomare subject to heart disease, although all ng interested, "how would you manage "By simply writing b-l-u-e."

### He feels blue now, - Detroit Free Press.

The reader will be surprised, I think, to hear, seriously, that the instrument I finally decided to be the most difficult management was the trowel. For accumulated months of my boy's life I watched bricklaying and paving; but when I took the trowel into my own hand, abandoned at once all hope of attaining the least real skill with it, unless I gave up all thoughts of any future literary or politi-cal career.—John Ruskin.

A Russian engineer has discovered a process of crystallizing petroleum so it may be transported more casily.

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-Decoration day seems to have been generally observed throughout the country.

tric light invention.

liam, of Germany, has undergone a their own resources fail and when serious operation for cancer in the the penalty for a false business sys-

about 75 persons.

recovered from the ruins of the ty is not disposed to criticise Conburned theatre in Paris at latest accounts. It is believed there are that the way to make a people rich depth, in places, and remained on of them on one tree. They were about 100 more bodies in the ruins. is to tax them high. A protective the ground four days.

committee, died at Washington last A few Democrats join the Republiweek, of Bright's disease.

the ladies of Louisville, Ky., to form cent purpose of the majority party grand total of investments \$172,- chinery. a Confederate Monument Associa- in the House. a Confederate Monument Association, the object of which is the erection of a monument in Louisville in tion of a monument in Louisville in the laws which tion of a monument in Louisville in the laws which tion of a monument in Louisville in the laws which tion of a monument in Louisville in the laws which in Kentucky.

-A daily edition of the North Carolina Teacher will be published at the Atlantic Hotel during the ses ought to be balked in its efforts to months .- Wil. Star. sion of the Assembly, containing full pass a tariff bill and to repeal the reports of the proceedings, and cop- tobacco tax. Then how can the ies will be furnished free to all who desire to send them home or to

Drill goes to Alabama and the third an answer. Specify wherein. If a Three different companies are now and fifth prizes to Texas. The second prize goes all the way to Minnesota and the fourth to a Washing-

also an address by the newly elected President, J. F. Crowell.

they have not experienced in a gen- Morris M. Katz - Deputy Grand North Carolina farmers they relied too much on one group put all their Moye—Grand Captain of the Host. thing to feed and clothe with, and second to improve the farm and Edward P. Powell, Grand Principles able and desirable. The attempt to get rich suddenly by risking all on Robt. H. Bradley, Grand Master, 2d

of Iredell county, is dead.

High Point township carried the the High Point and Randleman Railroad by a vote of 283 to 3.

13 years.

From the Statesville Landmark.

There are some people who ac-ually believe that the Democratic administration at Washington is to blame for the depreciated values and the depression in business. There are honest folks who don't know any better. They received the idea directly or indirectly, from those who lo know better, but who inculcate the idea for the sake of the political advantage to be gained by it. A New York fisherman, being enquired of, a number of years ago, one day as he sat on a creek bank, pole in hand, as

to his luck, replied that it was poorthat the fish hadn't been biting to do any good since Dix had been elected Governor. The fisherman represented a type of man. The party in power profits by good crops and the party out of power is the

pression in our portion of North

framed. Pray, then, where is the

Democratic administration at fault?

is what it was promised he would do

It will be admitted by Republi-

made hard times, in what way has it

done it? Generalities will not do for

ing are the officers elected by the

On motion of Comp. D. W. Bain

gainer by poor ones. There is no particular mystery about the cause of the prevailing de-

Carolina. A succession of bad crop years has left our people nothing to -General T. L. Clingman is in sell and everything to buy. Add to Washington, looking after his elec- this our dependence upon the North and West for every manufactured article we use, and it can be seen -Crown Prince Frederick Wil-where the chief trouble lies. Government cannot help a people when

tem is to be met. So far as the President is concerned he has not made -The loss of property in conse- a law or repealed one. So far as quence of the recent forest fires in Congress is concerned, it is allowing Michigan aggregates \$5,000,000. 8 us to live under the same laws as to pay \$1,000 (Colored Fair.) taxation that Republican Congresses

-A terrible explosion within 8 Mr. Cleveland is giving the country miles of Glascow, Scotland, in a coal an able, pure and economical adminmine, causing the loss of lives of istration. That is his share. That

-Memorial services, commemora- ers for him. All that they can do ting the public services of Samuel J. to bring about good times is to ad-Tilden, were held in New York As- minister the government honestly sembly chamber at Albany, Monday and economically. He has recom-

sailed from New York for Europe on ommendation, but no Republican can the Anchor Line steamer City of criticise it for that; for this is the

-Seventy-five bodies have been party. Besides the Republican par-

-Ben Perley Poore, the veteran stands solidly in Congress against a

-The first prize in the National

country, and if the money of the government is not squandered, then neither Congress nor the President and money scarce. In point of fact -At Trinity College Commence. the country is staggering under a ment Bishop W. W. Duncan, of load of excessive taxation. As far Spartanburg, S. C., will preach the has to do in the matter, this is it. annual sermon before the graduating And yet the Republicans will not let of the shooting there was a general class, June 8th, at 11 a. m. At 3 p. taxes be reduced. As for the rest, as impression that it was the result of m., the address before the literary great a man as Cleveland is, he cannot control the elements and make societies will be delivered by Rev. crops abundant. It is mere stuff to W. M. Robey, D. D., of Goldsboro, talk about his being responsible for At 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W. Staley, hard times. None except the ignoof Suffolk, Va. will deliver the ad- rant or the vicious do so talk. It might just as well have been said dress before the Alumnæ Associathat Queen Victoria was responsible tion. On the 9th, the regular Commencement exercises will take place, years ago when the potato crop fail- thought to be mixed with silver, orations by the graduating class, ed and the people suffered from presentation of medals, and the like, famine. GRAND CHAPTER.—The following

Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma-The Richmond Whig states that the Farmers of Virginia are going lotte: through an ordeal, the like of which High Priest; Henry A. Klueppeleration. The low price of tobacco berg-Grand King; Michael Bowes has left them with less means to cul- Grand Scribe; William Simpsontivate a crop than they have had Grand Treasurer; Donald W. Bainsince the war. Like many of our Grand Secretary; Albert H. Stubbs too much on one crop, put all their eggs in one nest, so to speak. This Goldsboro was selected as the place plan means "make or break" and for holding the next annual convoca- York city, were recently sold at lungs: had tried many remedies the "break" is oftner made than the | tion, and on motion of Comp. Kluep- auction. "make." Farmers might just as well pelberg, the third Tuesday in May go back to first principles and farm holding the said annual convention. 1888, was selected as the time for with a view, first, of making some- The Grand High Priest elect made household, and make home comfort. pal Sojourner; Henry M. Strouse, Grand Royal Arch Captain; George one crop, has put many farmers back Vail; Henry E. Thrower, Grand for many years, and swept away the Master, 1st Vail; J. K. Wren, Grand homestead of others by mortgaging. Tiler.

-Backache, stitches in the side, -J. M. Connelly, a prominent citinflation and soreness of the bowels, izen of Iredell county, father of J. B. are symptoms of a disordered state Connelly, clerk of the superior court of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As

dinner pills, and aids to digestion, question of a \$10,000 subscription to stipation. they have no equal. They cure con-

-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla -Bishop Kip, of the Episcopal and other blood purifying roots, Diocese of Southern California, has combined with Iodide of Potassium been paid \$10,000 arrears of salary, and Iron. Its control over scrofuwhich the diocese has owed him for lous diseases is unequalled by any other medicine

The Administration and Hard Times. Captions of the Acts and Resolutions

of the General Assembly of N. C. Passed at the Session of 1887. An act to amend the charter of the town of High Point, and to authorize board of commissioners for the town of High Point to issue bonds and subscribe to the capital stock of the High Point and Ran dleman Railroad. High Point may subscribe not over \$10,000; election to be held; tax, &c.

An act to incorporate the town of East Bend, in the county of Yadkin. Incorporated, boundaries, &c. ; J. H. Johnson, Mayor.

An act to enable the towns of Salem and Winston to construct a system of sewerage. May construct system of sewerage; may incur debt not over \$20,000.

A resolution of request, that our members of the House of Representatives use their influence and vote for Blair Bill.

Resolution instructing the Secretary of State to furnish the Road Law, in pamphlet form, to the overseers of public roads, as amended by this Legislature. To furnish each Register of Deeds 250 copies.

Resolutions in favor of the Penitentiary. Treasurer authorized to advance \$15,000 on appropriation for 1887.

Resolution to print copies of the State Board of Health, Five hundred copies to be printed for general distribution. Resolution in favor of the North

Carolina Industrial Association. To Resolution in regard to the proper representation of the State in the Centennial celebration at the adoption of the Constitution of the Uni ted States. Governor to have State

#### if elected, he is fulfilling every pledge of his own and of his support-

mended to Congress a policy which he believes would help the case if it would act out its part; he has rec- win township, and cut up 3,000 gal- burnt. Queen Kapiolani and the Frinces
Lilinokaloni and their suite have | ommended a reduction of taxation. | lons of beer. Two of the stills were | The fire in Cincinnati, on Friday, | consumed much property, but the

-Last week a hail storm occur- turned loose. Loss \$13,000, fully in-Republican system of taxation, en- red in the eastern part of Cabarrus sured. acted and put into operation by that county and portions of Rowan. The destruction of crops was awful over

tariff is its cardinal principle. It newspaper correspondent, and for reduction of the tariff, against a recans in their peculiar notions about

> with them on the tariff question hold the true theory as to taxation, males. Twenty-one counties were and that the Democratic House represented. The session lasted 9

> -Mr. Thomas discovered a very Democratic House be blamed with rich mica mine near Ledger, in the hard times? Fudge! Let these Mitchell county one day last week, political doctors define themselves. and went immediately and secured If a Democratic administration has a lease, and before night took out a block of mica which sold for \$75.00.

> WILMINGTON, N. C., May 24 .is to be blamed that times are hard Grant Best, the negro who killed 3 of his companions and wounded two others at one shot a short time since, was found guilty of murder in the Criminal Court to-day. At the time carelessness. Best was 17 years old.

-Near Glenburnie post office five miles west of Lenoir, a shaft was dug last week 24 feet deep. A nugget of gold weighing 3 or 4 penny-place. weights, a handsome nest of Hiddenfor the "hard times" in Ireland ten lite and a quantity of lead ore, were taken out. Further excavation will be made, and the minerals tested.

### GENERAL NEWS.

sons at their recent session in Charbe disinterred next week and ship- preached during the meeting. Geo. H. Bell-Grand High Priest; ped to China from San Francisco.

Pennsylvania Railroad near Pitts- before 5th Sunday in July.

-The board of health of Key West, Fla., announce the appearance of a case of yellow fever there.

- The United States Express Company's stable in Jersey City was

burned to death. Loss between \$30,000 and \$40,000. ton factory at Natchez, Miss., explosaved by this Wonderful Discovery. ded on May 29th, and many of the

employees were killed and injured. | Thompson's Drug Store. -Five thousand spectators witessed a bycicle race near London for 20 miles, open to the nations. Woodside, of Philadelphia, and How- Ill., says: "Having received so much ell, of England contested Howell benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel beat by 15 yards. Time 1 hour and it my duty to let suffering humanity

-- At Oscaloosa, Iowa, May 24th, Wm. Anderson, an amateur balloonist, fell about 700 feet from his balloon and was killed. The balloon with which it had been inflated.

## Your Children

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—J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich.

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Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the world is being held at Saratoga, N. Y. Nearly every country in the world is represented. There are two bodies in session, the Right Worthy Grand Lodge and the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World.

-There was a great fire in New represented at celebration; \$500 appropriated to expenses.

York last Friday, and another of a similar nature in Cincinnati. The HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. corner stables of the Belt Line horse railroad. The stables were com-—The revenue officers made a pletely destroyed, with 1,200 horses. raid in Chatham county last week Total loss \$1,080,000, insurance about and destroyed two illicit stills in one-third the amount. A number of other buildings and 130 cars, a large Hadley township and one in Bald- quantity of harness, feed, etc., were

200 horses were extricated and

-One day last week, Richard holds steadfastly to the doctrine tent. The bail laid eight inches in Beeson shot three black snakes, all more than 25 feet from the ground, more than 25 feet from the ground, ade, Ginger Ale, Raspberry Phosphates,

The report of the Treasurer of and each one of them was a little Moxie and Ice Cold Soda Water at

several years clerk of the Senate peal of the internal revenue system exhibit of finances of the Institution. Madison Stewart has bought a new or a reduction of the internal taxes. It shows a total investment of the mowing machine, and Alfred Smith a endowment fund to be \$153,006.44 new reaper. Hired help is hard to

memory of all the Confederate dead | Congress enacts. It will be claimed | State Colored Normal School at Fay- vines any harm. They first attack by them that the Republicans and etteville, for 1886-7, shows that 126 the pepper plants, but soon become pupils attended, 73 of which were willing to hunt their food elsewhere.

> -A few persons in this vicinity have already commenced to make hay. It is a little too soon to get a large crop, but harvest is coming near, and most people want to finish hay making before cutting their

-We hear that many Irish potato patches have been badly damagprotective tariff is the thing for the operating there and averaging \$100 ed by bugs eating up the tops. Jacob Yokely takes a bucket and goes along the rows in his patch and They are strongly and very expen shakes the bugs into the bucket. Sometimes he gets more than a wash pan full in this way. He thinks. they will almost ruin his patch.

-We met our old school mate, Elder Thomas Carrick at the Union meeting. We had not seen him in and locate in Lexington. He will Another lot of the curiosity Porto serve as pastor of the church at that

-The Union meeting of the Liberty Baptist Association was held at Friendship, last Friday and Saturday. The Sunday School work was the special business of the meeting, and there were a number of good sale. Enquire of speeches on this subject during its -The bodies of 600 Chinese will sessions. Six good sermons were

The next meeting will be held -Eight persons were killed and 6 with the church at Piney, in Davidothers injured in a collision on the son county, commencing on Friday

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes speaks for itself: -Seventeen hundred lost umbrel. that he was seriously afflicted with las, left in elevated cars, in New a severe cold that settled on his SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. without berefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a tew bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of the consumption of the consu burned last week. 35 horses were ly cured by use of a few bottles. Since -The boiler of the Natchez cot- of thousands whose lives have been Trial Bottles free at Dr. V. O. the blood medicines I ever took. Its effect

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, know it. Have had a running sore -Wm. Bucknell, of Philadelphia, on my leg for eight years; my doc- CEDIR COVE NURSERIES elebrated his 76th birthday last tors told me I would have to have week by giving to Bucknell Univer. the bone scraped or leg amputated. sity, at Lewisburg, Union county. I used, instead, three bottles of Elec. Over One Million Fruit Trees, Vines & Plant Penn., \$50,000. This gift makes a tric Bitters and seven boxes Buck. suitable for permanent orchard planting

-The Greensboro Daily Workman had caught fire from the hot air entered upon its fifth volume, last Saturday.

Are constantly exposed to danger from Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, and diseases peculiar to the throat and lungs. For such ailments, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, promptly adminis-

Cherry Pectoral, promptly administered, affords speedy relief and cure.

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Wanderers, Doncaster, Md.

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The Commencement Sermon will be preached in Academy Chapel, on Monday evening June 13th, at 7:45, P. M., by Rev. JOHN E. EDWARDS, D.

Tuesday, June 14th, 7:45 P. M., is Seniors' Evening. The Essays will be read, and appropriate music ren-

Wednesday morning June 15th,-Miss Blanche Armfield will read the Salutatory Address and Miss Jennie Ragsdale the Valedictory Address .-

Attorney General of Virginia.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the Grand by Mr. Eddie Crosland with marked And I think that the memory of Concert. Among the musical features of this occasion will be Mendels- ability, dignity and force. Mr. How- vian Missionaries in Greenland, now

will be open Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock, and on Wednesday aptly exhibited the milder and more town cemetery, could not be honored more judiciously and piously than by the erection of a Matthew Stack Memorial evening after Concert.

masterpiece, "The Song of Praise," sought to turn Cato's favor and DEATH OF Hon. D. H. STARBUCK. be an attraction in itself. In short, new alliances to Cato.

it to Washington Territory.

Winston, to-night, (Thursday, June ceptable. byterian church.

-- In Greensboro lightning struck | VanVleck gave a piano solo,

Mr. Kersey .- Workman. was destroyed by fire on the night culture. of the 26th of May. Ernest Cuthrell,

able to escape and was consumed. -Prof. Robert Carmichael left on rejoins the Downing Amusement siasm may spread far and wide. Company in New York in June for another season, as director of an

orchestra of sixteen or more pieces. -Fire in Winston on Tuesday day morning, about two o'clock, consumed the grocery store of M. H. Harris, corner of 6th and Old Town streets. The building was insured of mortgaged property. Guilty. for \$600. The goods had two insurances-one of 8400 and the other of of Local Option. Guilty. 825 and

\$500. Origin of fire unknown.

-A number of our citizens are attending Chapel Hill Commencement, among them Cols, J. A. Bitting, A. B. Gorrell and daughter Mary, of Winston, Jos. Williams and daughter, and Glenn Williams, of Yadkin, J. W. Fries, Dr. Shaffner and lady of this place. Their oldest son Henry graduates.

-The Tax-lister and Assessors for Winston Township will attend for the purpose of listing the taxable property of the township : Court House, Winston, June 7th-10th; Salem, Belo House, June 13th and 14th; Cool Springs, June 18th; Court House Winston, June 20th-25th; Salem, Belo House, 27th and

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending May 28, 1887 :

Miss E. May Charles, Miss J. H. Dalton, Miss Laura Faw, Miss Maggie Fish-er, Miss Mittie Johnson (2), Miss Idar J. Mosely, Mrs. Mattie C. Martin, Miss Mary Payne, Mrs. Martha Shephard, Miss Lucy Webster.

Ascar Albright (col.,) Lendo Cranford, Jesse Davis, Mr. J. W. Daniels, H. A. Gibbons, Dr. J. L. Johnson, N. J. Joplin, Mr. F. M. Johnson, R. Kinna mon, Mr. John Kinnamon, Mr. Samuel Lard, Mr. Julius M. Nifong, Mr. Isreal Nissen, S. T. Pierce, Mr. Joseph A. Reed, Mr. P. P. Snider, Mr. Jos. J.

Swaim, David J. C. Williard. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month new will be sent to the dead letter of-T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Salem Chautauqua Circle.

The meeting of the Salem Chautauqua Circle held on Monday evening and entertainment. The class of 1887 are jubilant over the close of their four years' course of reading, and with the other classes, entered with Departure and arrival of Trains on spirit and enthusiasm into the work Departure and arrival of Trains on of answering the questions on the that beautiful spot.

The Salem Branch—N. W. N. C. R. R. of answering the questions on the Wachovia Arbor is an open air gather was a specific to the sale of the sal On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains memoranda, which are forwarded every year to the Plainfield Office. The'87's are having a special care that " 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m.
"11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m.
"12 Arrives 12.30 a. m.
Money Order and Register business closes should fail to finish the required reading, or to send in the memoranda. It was evident on this occasion, that much care and thought had been given to the preparation of the 18,000 members, it is but to be exwill finally secure graduation honors. Will any of the Salem Chautauquans

The exercises of the evening were opened by the Salem Orchestra, composed of about twelve instruments, with piano accompaniment. These performers all answer to the Roll Call, as Associate members, and their occasion, lend a charm and enjoySchools and preaching. I have several to one side and thus finished his ment to many of the meetings of the

Addison Memorial Day was called 9 A. M., COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES: to mind, more particularly, by a ic injunction (I Cor. XI, 4-7.) by keeprendering of part of this writer's famous Drama, entitled "Cats." A The Diplomas will be presented to "Salem Look Up Clob," had preparthe graduates by Hon. R. A. AYERS, ed themselves for this, and sustain- built byour Methodist brethren in honor ed the parts with peculiar appro-On Wednesday at 3:30, P. M., the priateness. The portion selected was piety of its builders; being not only a annual meeting of the Alumna Asso. the debate before Cato, of the Roman Senate, taken from the second act of Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the Grand the Drama. Cato was personated of salvation for years to come. ard Rondthaler fitly represented the dead nearly 100 years, and whose peacefully disposed Lucius. The The largest class ever graduated in true character, announced the ar- spot.

From this Institution will receive in true character, announced the ar- Bidding you and all my Wachovia in a truly brotherly way. of the highest order, as will be shown camp. Mr. Kenneth Pfohl, as Decius, &c. from the fact that Mendelssohn's in persuasive words and emphasis,

the yard of the Presbyterian church, have been more appropriate or ac- brief memoir read by the pastor:

2d) by the Mission Band of the Pres- Miss Alice Rondthaler favored the

the residence of Julius A. Gray, on | The Circle closed their meeting lowing night a tree in the yard of led by Dr. Rondthaler, who is ever ty of Friends. ready with his presence, and with -The residence of Jos. F. Cuth- cheering words, to encourage every rell, in Davie county, with contents thing that tends to moral or mental

When the next Class in Chautanhis son, who slept up stairs was un- qua Reading is being formed in the fall of this year, it is hoped that many new members will be gathered admitted to the bar in 1841, so that self upon the public, yet his safe counthe 25th of May, for Chicago. He in, and that the Chautauqua enthu-

## Superior Court.

The following are the most important cases disposed of. A majority of the cases were of a trivial nature, State vs. Robt. Price. Violation

State vs. John Hall. Larceny. Guilty. Penitentiary 18 months. State vs. Fred. Burke. Larceny.

Guilty. Penitentiary 5 years. State vs. Thos. Sullivan, Larceny. Guilty. Penitentiary 12 months. State vs. Peter Withers. Larceny. Guilty. Penitentiary 3 years.

State vs. S. C. Evans. Larceny. Guilty. Penitentiary 12 months. Virgil Spease charged with the murder of J. H. James, of Stokes county, not guilty.

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For the People's Press Wachovia Arbor.

MESSRS EDITORS .- Whit Sunday morning, May 29th, was bright and sunny, last, was an occasion full of interest and found me at 11 a. m., in the pulpit of Wachovia Arbor, preaching on the Pentacostal words: "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost." During the past year I had been repeatedly taken there by my christian friends, on preaching and Sunday School occasions; and I cannot but feel an affectionate interest in

ing place for Sunday School and preach ng, situated on the so-called "Grubbs' ' midway between the Oldtown road and the old Plankroad, on the Salem-ward side of Maple Springs. It is a neighborhood to itself, being distant about three miles from any church .-The nearest are Winston, Mount Tabor, Oldtown and Bethania, There is no house of worship there, and nothing to shelter the Sunday School children and latter. In so large a class as that of '87, numbering, in general about bower of branches overhead, and no floor but the bare ground.

Several Moravian families reside here, pected that only a small proportion and one of the latter denomination i the faithful and efficient superintendent of the school.

I am happy to know that several ladies and gentlemen of Salem take a lively interest in Wachovia Arbor. The people here would be glad to have a visit om the esteemed Superintendent of the Moravian Sunday Schools in Wachovia and the vicinity, namely our dear brother JAMES T. LINEBACK.

The Wachovia Arbor people are anxious for a chapel, and they need and deserve one, after so many years of open times found it difficult and injurious to health to preach there with the cool winds blowing about my bare old head. Both preachers and hearers sometimes find it necessary to disobey the apostol ing on their hats during divine worshi; It seems to me that this place would be mous Drama, entitled "Cato." A quite as well adapted for a chapel, as number of the older members of the the one near my friend Col. Alspaugh's country residence on the Walker on which a beautiful chapel has been of the sainted Bishop MARVIN, Chapel is a credit to the good sense and ermanent memorial to their beloved Bishop, but also a useful one, as it will serve for the proclamation of the gospel

And I think that the memory of a member. The Art and Embroidery exhibit fiery and impetuous spirit of Sem- mains were buried in the beautiful Oldbor, which is only a few miles from Old C. S The largest class ever graduated watcher by the gate, Mr. Sam. Pfohl, Town, or on some other equally suitable

will be rendered in full, and large friendship to Casar. Mr. Clarence Our community was startled on buck, styling him a warm friend and a selections will be made from other Shore, as the young Numidian prince, Friday morning last, by the announce Boykin, Mess. E. E. Gray & R. B. Glenn great masters. The Art exhibit will tenderly and respectfully points out ment of the sudden death of Judge also spoke in the highest terms of the Starbuck, while sitting in his chair deceased. the patrons and friends of the Aca- A very decided feature of the at home, shortly after 10 o'clock, on Hon. T. J. Wilson, C. B. Watson, W.B. demy will meet with a cordial re- evening was the address of Mr. Frank last Thursday night. His funeral Glenn, P. A. Wilson and N. W. Sapp ception and the various exercises Patterson; full of instruction, and sermon was preached in the Mora- were appointed to draft resolutions of ception and the various exercises Patterson; full of instruction, and are all attractive and calculated to brimming with interest and illustrations. Mr. Patterson exhibits much by Dr. Ronthaler to a very large meeting. On motion, the meeting adease and grace in his delivery, and congregation, almost all of whom journed to meet at the Courthouse to--J. D. Tavis and lady left on the subject chosen, viz: "Philology were personally acquainted with the Tuesday evening for a 6 months vis- or the history of words, as traced deceased, and came to pay the last through different languages and tribute of respect to the remains of -A lawn party will be given in speeches of the world," could not an old friend. The following is a has removed, suddenly, from our midst,

"Our departed brother, DARIUS STARBUCK, therefore, HENRY STARBUCK, was of old English Miss Alice Rondthaler favored the Circle with a song, and Miss Amelia riod in the county of Guilford, N. C. His parents were Mr. Reuben and the night of May 24th, and the fol- with the Chautauqua vesper service, been their ancestors, with the socie-

> Our brother was born on September 15th 1818. His early years were spent on his father's farm. He diligently availed himself of such edureach, and finished his school studies which may well be emulated by the at the New Garden High School .- | younger generation. He read law with the late John A. very nearly fifty years of his busy life were spent in this honorable profession. Throughout his career, he was to the very end honored with a variety of public trusts. His first office was Clerk and Master in Equity for Forsyth County, to which he was appointed by the late Judge Thomas Settle, which office he held such as retailing, a. and b, affrays, &c. from 1850 to the late war. After State vs. A. L. Stype. Disposing | the war he held the office of U S. District Attorney for 8 years. During this period of service he was elected

Judge of the Superior Court; which office he declined. In 1849 he became a citizen of he took up his residence in the adjoining town of Winston, where his home has for years been a familiar land mark. He was deeply inter ested in the prosperity of the community, and to the very close of his life was engaged in official duties

connected with its growth. On Jan. 1st, 1856, he was mar ried at Lancaster, Pa., to Miss Ellen Blickenderfer. Their marriage was blessed with three children, who, with their widowed mother, survive him. The first day of the year had become in recent times, a delightful family festival, when children and grand children, with other near friends, were accustomed to gather around his table.

member of the Moravian Church of Salem, by the sacrament of Holy Baptism, and was ever afterward an earnest and faithful member of the communion. It pleased the Lord two years since, to call a darling grand-child to himself. This was an especial means of grace to the grandfather, who knew that his own end would, in all likelihood, be very sudden. He often in this latter time, while living in peace and charity with his fellow-men, spoke of his re liance upon the merits and blood of

Jesus Christ, his Saviour. His end was such as any busy christian might wish for hin self.-When the week was ushered in he was still enjoying a fair degree of physical health. He had during the earlier part of Thursday evening sat with his grandchildren happily gathered around him. A little later he attended the meeting at Brown's

# Pimples, Boils,

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I was troubled, for a long time, with a I was troubled, for a long time, with a humor which appeared on my face in ngly Pimples and Blotches. Aver's Sar-saparilla cured me. I consider it the best blood purifier in the world.—Charles H. Smith, North Craftsbury, Vt. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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chair reading. At twenty minutes pilgrimage and entered into rest .-His age was 68 years, 8 months

The remains were interred in the Moravian "Gods' Acre, in the presence of a large congregation, Dr. E. Rondthaler officiating at the grave. Odd Fellow honors were also given. The following were the pall bear-

ers: Mayor Chas. Buford, Messrs C. B. Watson, W. B. Glenn, R. B. Glenn, J. C. Buxton, T. J. Wilson, E. E. Gray and J. L. Patterson. His Honor, Judge Boykin, and the members of the bar attended in a body. Also the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was

Meeting of Bench, Bar and Citizens. WINSTON, N C., May 27th, 1887. At a meeting of the Bench, Bar and Citizens, called on the occasion of the death of Hon. D. H. STARBUCK, on motion of Thos. J. Wilson, his Honor, E. T. BOYKIN, was called to the Chair and

HAUSER, appointed Secretary. Judge Wilson reviewed the life the deceased, and spoke of his many virtues their diplomas. The music will be rival of an ambassador from Casar's friends an affectionate addeu, Laryours, spoke of the Starbuck family as an old and excellent people, having originated nong the bold navigators who hailed from Nantucket, Mass. J. L. Patterson, true, honest and brave man. Judge

On motion a committee of five to wit:

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

May 28, 1887. WHEREAS, and inscrutable Providence our brother and friend, the Hon, D. H.

Resolved, 1st. That in the death of the Hon. D. H. STARBUCK, the bar of North Carolina loses one of its most experienced and honored members, the State and community one of its leading and most Mrs. Mary Starbuck, m. n. Beeson. valued citizens, and his family a most tender and affectionate husband and

Resolved, 2nd. That in the various responsiible public trusts which have been committed to his hands during his long and useful life, he has conducted himself with singular industry and fidelity. and in his gentle but firm discharge of cational facilities as lay within his duty, he has set an example of fidelity

He was a kind neighbor, a most valuable and wise counsellor in public af-Gilmer, Sr., of Greensboro, and was fairs, and although never intruding himsel and his solicitous care for the interests of the community in which he lived will be sadly missed by his fellow citizens. His home life was beautiful in its gentle, tender flow, and will be a pleasing and instructive example of an American hus-

Resolved, 3d, That upon the reassembling of Court, the chairman of this Committee present these resolutions to his Honor, Judge Boykin, and request that a memorial page upon the minutes of this Court may be prepared and the

same be enrolled thereon. Resolved, 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased with the assurance of our deepest sympathies. That a copy also be Salem. At a somewhat later period furnished the papers of the two towns, with a request that they publish the

Resolved, 5th, That this meeting attend his funeral, to be held this evening.

Respectfully, THOMAS J. WILSON, Chairman C. B. WATSON, W. B. GLENN, PETER A. WILSON, N. W. SAPP,

NORTH CAROLINA In Superior Court FORSYTH COUNTY. May Term, 1887. It is ordered by the Court that the Clerk prepare a "Memorial Page" on the Minute Docket of this Court, and transcribe thereon the Resolutions in memory of Hon. D. H. STARBUCK, adopted at a meeting held in the Courthouse

It is further ordered that the Clerk of the Court transmit a copy of said res-On March 24th, 1872, he became olutions and of this order to the family of the deceased. E. T. BOYKIN, Judge Presiding.

> MARRIED. In Salem, on Thursday evening, 26th May, Lewis F. Shore to Miss

ton officiating. DIED. Departed this life, on May 23rd, at Shore, Yadkin County, HARRY HERBERT, son of Henry E, and Ella N.Shore, aged 7 months and 26 days. Sol. HAAS, Traffic Manager. WASHINGTON, D. C.

AMANDA PEEBLES. Rev. J. F. McCuis-

Interment at Kernersville on 25th.; "It is well with the child." What though the dear child sleepeth In the ione grave, Christ keepeth His slumbering lamb from harm; Its dust shall rest securely, Sweet must its sleep be, surely Reposing in its Shepherd's arms! Kernersville, May 30th, 1887.

In this place, at Salem Female Academy, on Friday morning 27th Hall, and made a vigorous address inst., of an affection of the brain, stations, to all points.

Miss Helen Peck, daughter of Dr. For rates and information apply to he came home, and quietly sat in his J. F. Pock, of Wolf Creek, Tennessee. any agent of the Company, or to

In Clemmonsville, on May 22nd. of Bright's disease, A. S. WATKINS,

aged 63 years, 7 months and 19 days, leaving a wife, ten children and numerous relatives and friends to mourn his loss. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. H. A. Brown, and remains interred in Clemmonsville Baptist graveyard. Mr. Watkins was a well known and highly respected citizen.

In Southfork township, on May 18th, ADA CORNELIA, infant daughter of Francis Shore, aged 4 months and 22 days,

In Winston, on Monday last, WIL-LIE W. NELSON, infant of C. F. Nelson, aged 11 months.

-The removal of Prof. Sanborn, of N. H., after being pronounced inenrable by a score of physicians, from Los Vegas, N. M., to his home, was effected by administering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former good health.

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A. B. MOCK,
E. M. WEISNER,
Jesse Mock, dec'd. May 12, 1887.

TAX LISTING.

THE LIST TAKER & ASSESSORS for South Fork Township will attend at the following places and times for the purpose of Rockingham county. orliowing property and assessing the lands in said township.

At A. B. Macks June 7th.

"T. F. Jones' June 8th.

"J. E. Faw's June 9th and 10th.

"Courthouse, Winston, June 14th.

All persons will please attend promptly and save trouble.

J. E. FAW, List Taker.

A. B. MOCK and T. F. JONES, Assessors.

TAX LISTING. THE undersigned taxlister and assessors for Broadbay Township, will attend at taxation for 1887, all real estate and person-

Sarah Clinard's Lowder's School House, . E. Nissen & Co's Store; Waughtown, June 10 & 1 CHARLES ROTHROCK, Tax Lister. W. M. NISSEN, Assessors.

State of N. Carolina, | In the Supe-James T. Lineback, as Administrator of Elizabeth Studdard, deceased.

against

Yancey Whicker and others. In this case it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the court, that James Studdard, John E. Studdard, Charles B. Studdard and rdered that publication be made for 6 sucessive weeks in the PEOPLE's PRESS, a news pear at the office of the clerk of the Sur rior Court of Forsyth County, on the 13th day of May, 1887, to answer the complaint herein, demanding judgment for the sale of the lands of Elizabeth Studdard deceased, for assets to pay her debts; and let them take notice that if they fail to appear and answer the complaint, the Plaintiff will ap-ply to the court for the relief demanded in

the complaint.
Witness, C. S. Hauser, Clerk of said Court.
at office, March 30th, 1887.
C. S. HAUSER,
Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court.
March 31st, 1887-6w.

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In 1866 J. B. Jones, who had been stantly around the ankle, will prevent chief clerk in the war department at cramps in the fect. The other night I Richmond in war times, published a very forgot to replace the cotton, and before interesting record of events and incidents at the Confederate capital. He had kept by replacing the wick was soon perfectly at diary and jotted down each day items of news and gossip. Thanks to this fact, and to articles which have appeared a single failure through many years of in the magazines from time to time, it is practice. sible to see life in Richmond as it was safe to say, has ever passed through such an experience. The year 1861 was a says: There is scarcely an article of vegperiod of enthusiasm and elation; a time etable food more widely useful and more and festivities. Young ladies postponed every family in autumn lay in matrimonial engagements until after the Yankees should be disposed of, and off them the most economical investment in went their lovers to battle as gayly as if the whole range of culinary supplies. A the war were a carnival. Then, in the spring of 1862, came the period of alarm. the war were a carnival. Then, McClellan had fought his way up the five hours. The most healthful dessert tive miles of the city. The thunder of the apples. If taken freely at breakfast, with cannon at Fair Oaks and Gaines' Mill re- coarse bread, and without meat or flesh verberated through the streets of the of any kind, it has an admirable effect city, and from the top of the State house on the general system, often removing the flashes of the guns could be distinctly constipation, correcting acidities and seen. Ambulances and wagons, crowded cooling off febrile conditions more effectwith wounded and dying men, came in ually than the most approve medicines. from the field. Every house was a hos- If families could be induced to substitute pital, and almost every woman a volunthe apple-sound, ripe and luscious-for

of the closing years of the war, endured doctors' bills sufficient in a single year to to the end. With a currency depreciated a season's use. to such an extent that ten paper dollars were exchanged for one gold one, with to \$1,500 in 1865, shoes selling at \$50 a pair, and other things in proportion, it no wonder that the people were half fed and half clad. All sorts of makeshifts were resorted to. Trunks were brought lown from garrets, and clothing which had been packed away for years was made ise of. Ladies plaited straw and made their own bonnets, turned dresses, and made skirts and petticoats of pillow cases and tablecloths. It is not, perhaps, generally known that in 1863 there was an extensive bread riot in Richmond. Hundreds of women, driven by necessity marched through the streets and invaded the stores. Speculators had cornered dry goods and groceries, and had forced ple would not submit to starve in the per midst of abundance, and resorted to

Fortunately there was a known to results in lead poisoning. rarity in the Jones household. Occasion-ally a neighbor wouldsend in a leg of mut-follow in less than a minute. Nothton or a roast, and one day the family cat appeared at the door with a cooked chicken, which she had no doubt stealthigive certain relief almost instantly. Turfor her trouble and the family feasted on the meat. The cat died after a little, and sugar may be taken inwardly. Every the fact is recorded in the diary with this family should have a bottle on hand. comment: "My daughter is grieved at signed, for, at the price of food, it costs me \$200 a year to feed the animal."

was searce even at that figure. All sorts of substitutes were used. Roasted cornmeal was found to answer very well There were parties and sociables now and then in spite of the hard times. The belle of the ball would often appear in an heir loom costume, which, possibly, her grand mother had worn in the days when they danced the stately minuet at Chatham or

As disaster followed disaster and Sherman advanced through the heart of the Confederacy, the necessaries of life became searcer and dearer than ever at Richmond. An ounce of meat a day to each member of the family was the average allowance even in well-to-do families Rats came 'boldly out of their hiding places and seemed to beg for food. "They are getting as tame as kittens," ture's physician," is so essential to huwrites the war clerk. "I fear that we shall soon cat them." In the closing considered the mother of misery. months, when Grant was tightening his grip on Petersburg and the system of ads which supplie 1 Richmond, the alarm-bell summoning every able-bodied freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itsometimes in the night. For weary
weeks the boom of distant artillery was unceasing, growing louder and louder as the federal lines were advanced. Mer were pressed into service as they walked streets, and hurried to the front to ner, celebrated in Longfellow's lines, is recruit Lee's decimated army. The slaves be armed and compelled to fight for their masters, and wrote a vigorous letter in support of the plan. This was Christmas-time in 1864. "No turkey, no papers, no presents," is the entry in the liary. . Still the people strugged on.

There was at least the hope of foreign intervention remaining. England was beginning to turn the cold shoulder, but there was France-Louis Napoleon would not fail them! They were leaning upon a broken reed, and the end soon came. In the hour of desperation warehouses dollars worth of property was destroyed. The Richmond people, with their pockets full of worthless dollars and half the

At this juncture the United States government came to the rescue and issued rations for many weeks to all who applied. The rebuilding of the burned district gave employment to many. Cotton and to cal Society, by whom it is now carefully bacco were sent North and sold at good preserved. But little of its beauty reprices, and trade with the seacoast was Farmers came daily into town with produce. For the first time in years the people had enough to cat. From the record of a high officer in the governand and deep bullion fringe ornaments the ment, of the experiences of his family in edge. The size is twenty inches square, what straits the poorer people must have been reduced. It was a common saying among them. "Before the war may be to think Longfellow could not have known all the facts when he to go to market with a purse to hold our ney and a basket to hold our purchases; now we have to take a basket full of money and what we buy we can bring

#### home in a purse."-San Francisco Call. The One He Forgot.

John, I would like to invite my friend. Mrs. Smalley, this evening. Will you be able to be in?" "No, my I must attend a meeting of the meet that night, and Thursday I have a nection with the journal known as am I a member of that-let me see-" · But you have forgotten another society.

wife's,"-Boston Record,

#### THE HOME DOCTOR.

For Cramps.

A lady correspondent of Health and Home writes: Take a piece of unbleached otton cloth that has never been wet, heat it well by the fire, and wrap it close around the limb or part affected, and in a very short time the cramp will cease and will not return as long as the cloth

To wear a piece of cotton wick con-

The Healthful Apple.

Speaking of apples, Professor Faraday f parades, martial music, gay uniforms universally liked than the apple. Let within that can be placed on the table is baked ital, and almost every would the pies, cakes, candies and other sweetmeats every day.

Then came the privations and hardships

meats with which chidren are too often stuffed, there would be a diminution of with marvelous fortitude and resignation lay up a stock of this delicious fruit for

> Health Hints. If a person is threatened with fainting,

Those who are given to the use of hloral should know that severe disease of the eyes is caused by its continued use. Cloths dipped into hot potato water are recommended for immediate and complete relief in the severest cases of rheu-

A piece of charcoal laid upon a burn will ease it almost immediately, and if kept there about an hour, it is said, the wound will be entirely healed.

For those suffering from weak lungs or a hacking cough, a few drops of tar taken on a lump of sugar will give relief; five or The six drops should be sufficient for a grown

The Ohio State Journal of Dental Science radical measures. They were at last dis- advises ladies wearing artificial teeth not persed by soldiers, but managed to carry to use their artificial or natural teeth for biting off threads. It will wear off the Jones, in his "Diary of a Rebel enamel of natural teeth and nick the out-War Clerk, gives the the details of his line of artificial teeth. Furthermore, efforts to make ends meet at home. A thread often contains lead, and oft reconsiderable part of his salary went for peated biting off of threads has been

garden in the rear of the premises 50x75. In lock jaw, says an exchange, take a This little piece of ground kept the fam-small quantity of turpentine, warm it ily carried off from some kitchen table in | pentine is almost a certain remedy for the vicinity when the cook's back was croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with it Pussy was awarded the bones and put it on the chest, and in a severe

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

Happiness is where it is found and seldom where it is sought. Some people are like a boy's rocking any disease.

horse; full of motion, but no progress. Speak little, and speak well, if you would be looked upon as a man of merit. open heart, will everywhere find an open

Fretfulness of temper will generally Arlington, or some other historical Vir- characterize those who are negligent of

Remember that valuable as is the gift of speech, the gift of silence is often much

more precious. The way of truth is like a great road. It is not difficult to know it. The eviis only that men will not seek it. Do you go home and search for it. Employment, which Galen calls "Na-

God made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe

## Pulaski's Banner.

It is not widely known that this ban-

still carefulfy preserved as a cherished relic of the American revolution. Count organized into regiments and sent into action. General Lee advised that the army in 1777, after the battle of Brandywine. He obtained special permission to raise and command an independent corps to consist of sixty-eight horses and 200 foot. There are several traditions respecting this banner. One says that Pulaski visited Lafavette, distinguished in French and American history, while wounded, and received the care and hos pitality of the Moravian sisters at Bethlehem, in Pennsylvania. When it became known to them that he was organizing a corps of cavalry, they prepared a banner of crimson silk, with designs beautifully worked with needles by their own hands and sent it to Pulaski with their blessing. Pulaski received it gratefully, and bore it gallantly until his death in battle city a smoking pile of ruins, were indeed at Savannah in 1779. His banner was saved by his senior Lieutenant, who re ceived fourteen wounds. It was carried in the procession which welcomed Lafa-yette to Baltimore in 1824. In 1844 it was presented to the Maryland Historimains. It is composed of double silk, now faded to a dull brownish red. The designs on each side are worked with yellow silk, the letters shaded with green, and deep bullion fringe ornaments the his popular poem. On one side are the letters U. S., and in a circle round them "Unitas Virtus Forcior" (Union makes Stronger); on the other, in the centre, is the all-seeing eye, within a circle of thirteen stars, and outside the stars are the words "Non Alius Regit" (No Other

# Governs) .- Cassell's Magazine.

The Order of Domestic Service. A new and unique society has been formed in England, called "the Honordear; I must attend a internal which persons are enrolled who have the morrow evening?" "I have the which persons are enrolled who have done good duty to their employers for a Ancient Order of United Workmen, and done good duty to their employers for a you know—" "What about Wednesday evening?" "O, the Odd-Fellows been formed last January, and is in conthe Chosen Friends to Quiver," whose editor says that he has attend; Friday the Royal Templars; received since the new year 6,000 letters Saturday there's a special meeting of the on the subject, and has admitted into the Masonic lodge, and I couldn't miss that; association 2,000 members. Fifty of Go to a bird store, and watch carefully and then Sunday—let me see what is these have been in their present places up-there Sunday night, my dear?" "The ward of half a century, whilst some "The ward of half a century, whilst some Grand and Ancient order of Christian hundreds have served more than twenty. "Why I had forgotten; five years. It would be a marvellous change in the economy of domestic service in our own country if a similar John, of which you were once a mem- record could be made as regards the What's that?" "Your long continuance of servants in a family.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

It has been discovered in Prussia that many mine explosions, attributed to firedamp, are caused by the presence of fine

coal dust in the mines. The recent experiments of an Italian physicist have shown that gases cannot forced through glass by any available mechanical, chemical or electrical means. Even a pressure of 1890 pounds on the

quare inch had no effect. Two thousand one hundred and twentyght feet per second was the initial velocity of the 1800-pound projectile the British ship Ben Bow.

In honor of the Queen's jubilee year, the Balloon Society of Great Britain has offered its medal and one hundred ing life only." guineas for a discovery rendering elecricity economical for heat, light, chemi-

disease. construction by Krupp. It is flfty-two and one-half feet long, and weighs 315,-000 pounds, although only fifteen and three-quarter inches in bore. Its lightest projectiles will weigh 1,632 pounds, prismatic brown powder.

M. Fremy has read a paper at the French Academy of Sciences describing the essful researches made by him, with M. Verneuil's assistance, for obtaining artificial rubics. By letting alumina dis in fluoride of calcium he obtained crystals of alumina-that is to say, perfect rubies, defying the closest scruti even higher in value than natural stones. They can be made of large size.

Those who are in the habit of indulging in raw onions, says a medical man, may be consoled for the social disadvantages which ensue by the fact that onions are about the best nervine known. No medicine is really so efficacious in cases of nervous prostration and they tone up a worn-out system in a very bathe the head with warm, not cold, washort time. Their absorbent powers are also most valuable, especially in times of

The Medical Record quotes Dr. Mac- Miss Nancy Furness of the same place, a kenzie as being of the opinion that Ameri- most agreeable young lady, endowed can catarrhs are largely due to the dust, and says that it is not unreasonable to believe that the tremendous clouds of unrilized earth which are driven into the cess of coughs and colds and the high in some years is exceeded only in the hot | tune.

months of summer. The statement has been made to one of the scientific societies of Paris that the effect of gravitation in heaping up sea Northamptonshire, to Miss Legge only waters upon the land is one of the most interesting, though least considered, geological facts. Thus, the continents are all situated at the tops of hills of water, and in crossing the Atlantic, the ship has first to go down hill, then to cross a valley, and finally to climb another hill. In this connection, the intersting calculation has been made that in mid-ocean, the surface may be more than half a mile below the level it would have been had continents exerted no at-

Dr. Chapman, in the Medical and Surgical Reporter, says that nine-tenths of wild animals in confinement are subject to heart disease, although all animals have their peculiarities. The elephants are heirs to many diseases, but the most common and fatal is rheumatism. Mon- there will be rain. keys and baboons generally die from bronchial affections and heart disease felines, such as lions, tigers, leopards etc., from dysentery and heart disease; deer, antelopes, etc., suffer most from dysentery and heart disease; while the canine tribe, such as wolves, dingoes, great numbers expect rain. and foxes, don't seem to be subject to

### The Brahmins.

So particular are the Brahmins about An open mind, an open hand and an the maintenance of their caste that the richer of the community only employ clatives for the execution of their house- rain. hold duties, and it must be said that, no matter how servile may be the position of Brahmin in a Brahman household, insult is given, but the servitor is held in as much consideration as is the master. The lot of the Hindoo widow is not a The lot of the Hindoo widow is not a happy one—for the law prevents her lout any perceptible wind, rain may be ed to sew leather, where he can punch holes with an awl before putting his neeand therefore she is often compelled to work for her livelihood. The Brahminical near the surface of streams and ponds, it law, so arbitrary in other respects, is not will rain. the less here. Widows are compelled to wear white, to always keep their heads shaved and covered, but the dhoti form of dress is preserved, and even the doubtful pleasure of taking snuff is withheld

It will be seen that the position of the Brahmin in south India is enviable to that of her sister in north India. Though she is not regarded as an equal, she is little better than a chattel. The average Hindoo mind cannot receive a woman as a human being possessed of soul and sensibility. Though she influences the aspirations of her children, shapes their destinies, yet she is withheld from sharing their triumphs or their pleasurer Feelings akin to pity arise in the English breast, or rather indignation, as when passing through the native villages he sees engaged in severe toil the women. while the men, squatting on the ground before their houses, enjoy in the cool eventide the songs of the wandering of them were seen by a ship captain the

lips of the professional story-teller. The European is to the Brahmin no less an object of contempt than a pariah; will content himself with snatching at and when the lengar (the most fastidious of all the Brahmins) talks with a graffin swinging the fish and playing, (as a newly arrived Englishman in India seal swims steadily along and kills the is called) he does not fail to show his disdain, for particular Brahmins, when they will take a bite out of one and nip anspeak to a Sudra or an European, are ac-customed to place their hand on the stomach, and, catching the holy thread, present the back of the hand to the person addressed, and at the close of the conversation, by a rotary motion, they display the palm. To those who choose to regard this as an insult it is such.

The Brahmin is a bundle of extraordi nary contradictions. Witness him buying a load of wood from a pariah. He hails the unfortunate creature, who, setting down his burden, edges away while the Brahmin examines it. The Brahmin the moves away. The pariah approaches mouth, lest his breath touch the person of the august purchaser, he concludes the way made by British money and under British supervision while a noble Brahman passes. Brahmin youths are beset from their birth with tedious restrictions: their parents. Perhaps their only luxury this pleasure is prohibited; snuff-taking can only begin with matrimony. - San

Francisco Chronicle.

Selecting a Canary. The main thing in selecting a young canary is to take one with a long, ptraight, tapering body, and in nine cases out of ten you will have a good bird. But never buy a canary before hearing it sing. the birds as they sing. The bird man will soon be able to start them, and then if you carefully take notice you soon can detect which little fellow is the sweetest and at the same time strongest in voice Don't be in a hurry to select one with the loudest song. A moderate, sweet and prolonged song is always the most attractive . - Godey's Lady's Book.

#### Odd Mal Tiage Notices. A curious feature in the marriage

ouncements of 'the last century was the letails which they embraced respecting the dowry and personal charms of the The people of that day do not appear to have been backward at making known the fortunes they had obtained with their wives. Matters that nowadays would be regarded as private were given to the world with trumpet like ound. One can hardly pick up a magazine or newspaper of the period without

finding notices similar to the following, which is drawn from the Gentleman's Magazine of 1781: "Married, the Rev. fired twice with 1000 pounds of powder Mr. Roger Waina, of York, about twenfrom the new 100-ton gun intended for ty-six years of age, to a Lincolnshire lady, upward of eighty, with whom he is to have £8,100 in money, £300 per annum, and a coach and four horses dur-

On October 29, 1798, was printed an account of the marriage of 'an agreeacal action, motive power, or treatment of | ble lady with a genteel fortune," and in April, 1783, it was stated that the mar-A gun larger even than any of the riage of Mr. George Donisthorpe to the monsters hitherto produced is now under agrecable Mrs. Mary Barker took place; there is not any mention of money. is said that the following, one of the latest instances of this kind of announcement, appeared in Arris's Birmingham and Gazette for July 14, 1800. It records the will be propulled by 1,070 pounds of marriage of the Right Hon. Mr. Canning, under secretary of state, to Miss Scott, sister to the Marchioness of Titch-

field, with £100,000 fortune.' The following announcement was at ne time made? "The Earl of Antrim of e time made? Ircland to Miss Betty Pennefeather, a celebrated beauty and toast of that kingdom." It may be inferred, as a fortune is not mentioned, the noble carly preferred beauty to 1 noney, and that the charms of Miss Permefeather made amends for the lack of gold.

Respecting wedding doweries it is said that about the year 1770 a tradesman was residing in London who had disposed of daughters in marriage, and as a fortune for each he had given their weight in halfpence. It is suggested that they were rather bulky, as the lightest of them weighed £50, 10 shillings and 8 pence. Here is an eighteenth century wedding: "Yesterday morning was married the Rev. Mr. Wilson, vicar of Otley, to

with all the qualifications necessary to A notice dated January 5, 1789, states; 'Sunday se'nnight, At St. Aulkman's faces of our city's population during this church, Shrewsbury A. Holbecke, Esq., season have something to do with the excounty, to Mrs. Ashby, of Shewsbury, a mortality rate during this period, which very agreeable lady, with a good for-

> In a paper dated January 2, 1792, it is said: "Yesterday, at St. Martin's church, daughter of the late Mr. Francis Legge,

lady, with a handsome fortune, March, 1735, this wedding took place 'John Parry, Esq., of Carmarthanshire married to a daughter of Walter Lloyd. Esq., member of that county; a fortune of £8,000."-Chicago News.

#### Many Signs of Rain.

If moles cast up hills, it will rain. If swallows fly lower than usual, expect

If the crickets sing louder than usual, it will rain. If frogs and toads croak more than usu

al, expect rain. If the convolvulus and chickweed close

If cats lick their bodies and wash their faces, it will rain. If the cock crows more than usual and

earlier, expect rain. If worms creep out of the ground in

If cattle leave off feeding and chase each other in their pastures, it will rain. If seabirds fly toward land and land body. birds toward the sea; there will be rain.

clock in the evening, expect rain. If bees remain in their hives or fly

If the cows make a great deal of noise and fly round and round, expect rain. If water fowls scream more than usual and plunge into the water, expect rain. If the leaves of the trees move with-

If sheep and goats spring about in the

meadows and fight more than usual, ex-If peacock and guinea fowls scream

and turkeys gobble, and if quails make more noise than usual, there will be If horses stretch out their necks and sniff the air and assemble in the corner of a field with their heads to the leeward, it

will rain. If smoke from chimneys blows down,

### Tame Seals.

The Astorian, an Oregon paper, says: Complaint is made by fishermen at the outh of the Columbia river that the seals on Sand Island are becoming an unmitigated nuisance. Not less than 1,500 minstrel or the latest marvel from the other day and they were having plenty of sport. The seals are said to rob a net of nearly every salmon in it. A sea-lion two or three fish and then go away, salmon, just out of pure meanness. He other so that it is worthless, and so on, till twelve or fourteen are destroyed. They kill thousands and thousands of salmon every day at the mouth of the fine oil. They have grown so tame from the constant passing and repassing of sail his idiocy."-Rochester Post-Express. and steam craft that a seine could be dropped astern of them and a big haul seals made, netting a handsome sum

## to their captor.

Caterers at City Weddings. It is very easy to get married nowa the wood, and, with his hands before his days. The caterer saves an ocean of worry to the bride's family. How much sale. No pariah uses the public hightemper and patience of everybody in the household. A dapper little gentleman comes and takes the order. All he asks Millers, to say nothing of fourteen Tom is the probable number of people to be Millers that receive mail at Richardville. the diginity of their race and their own entertained and the amount paterfamilies dignity is a theme which never tires with desires to expend upon them. On the momentous evening or morning, if it be that of taking snuff, and in this even a breakfast, he assumes charge of everythe law interferes and lays down a certain thing, even the kitchen range. His age when they may begin; to a bachelor skilled assistants know exactly what to do. The dishes are set with admirable taste, and the mise en scene of the dining-room arranged with beautiful effect. The feast is served with precision and discipline. No hurry or skurry. The affair goes off with delight to everybody, and bride and groom depart happy and in a shower of rice. Yankee skill is so expert in the business that I doubt if they o these things better in boasted France.

-Brooklyn Citizen. A Family's Occupations. The maid sits in the parlor, Working worsted rugs; The brother's at the bench show, Chattering of pugs. The mother, in the kitchen At her washing, tugs, The old man's in the lower patch killing tatur bugs.

—Goodall's Sun.

#### A Famous Detective.

James Jackson, the famous State detective, resides in Sing Sing, and is generally n attendance at the prison. His duties are to examine carefully the face of every onvict as he enters, and to scrutinize every visitor in order to prevent any disharged convict from seeing his pals. Occasionally he has to make long journeys in pursuit of runaway prisoners or to identify criminals convicted in other States. He never makes a mistake; if nce he looks a man in the eve he will snow him under any disguise, as he tells his man by the look of his eyes. Once an escaped convict had his nose pared own one-third, but Jackson detected nim at once, notwithstanding this remarkble change of feature. Mr. Jackson s about 5 feet 8 inches in height, about years old, of a light and sinewy build. rith black hair and piercing black eyes, nd is altogether remarkably handsome He knows about 10,000 criminals, and it simply wonderful that he can distin uish the features of every one. On his ng journeys he eats very moderately nd always takes one Brandreth pill at night. When much fatigued by the joltng of the cars on his tiresome trips he es two Allcock's Porous Plasters the small of the back, which give him enewed vigor and quickly relieve him of all weariness. These are the only two remedies he uses, and he attributes his vigor and remarkable health to Allcock's Porous Plasters and Brandreth's Pills. -Sing Sing, N. Y., Daily Register.

Fulton's Steamboats. It is uscless to draw comparisons be ween the value of claims of precedence n the history of steam navigation. The fact that Fulton's efforts finally started the world to building steamboats is indisputable. All premply sporadic, and had none of the exents on the Hudson. Fulton himelf had already built six steamboats beore one was built elsewhere than in America, His boats, too, from the b ginning were of practical value, and not small experiments, the Clermont herself being 136 feet long, 18 feet broad, 7 feet deep, of 160 tons; and the diameter of ner wheels was 15 feet.

Fulton also has the honor of being the first to design and build a war steamer, which for her time was a most remarkable production, and by far the largest steam vessel built before 1838. She was nan who unfortunately did not live to ee her completion and successful trials vas laid down June 20, 1814, and unched October 29th of the same year. She made her first trip on June 1, 1815 nd on the Fourth of July she steamed utside of Sandy Hook and back, a distance of fifty-three miles, in eight hours nd twenty minutes. She was then sup osably light, as it is stated that she was again tried September 11, 1815, with wenty-six of her guns on board, and munition and stores to bring her down nearly eleven feet draught. She teamed from four and one-half to five niles an hour, Fulton having only prom sed three, and may certainly be consid red to have been a success. She was ever commissioned, but was used as a ecciving ship at New York until June

#### 1829, when she accidentally blew up. Scrihner. Trades' Slangy Terms,

Strikes bring out the technical slang of he trades, and particularly the oppro-rious epithets by which the different isses of workmen distinguish the unskilled men who labor at the same trades In most cases it will be found that these dang terms originate in some technicality of the trade. Thus the telegraphers cal a poor operator a "plug," after the little metal plug or pin in the switchboard, od only to open and close the circuit They are also called "chair warmers," the meaning of which is apparent to every-

Printers designate an unskilled type If the marigolds continue shut after 7 setter as a "shoemaker" or a "black smith." The derivation of the former appellation is from the fact that a combereaved Brahmin widows or their poor but a short distance from them, it will positor who makes errors is obliged to orrect them after the type is set up by taking out the misplaced letters and "pegging" the proper ones into their places. Tailors also use the word "shoenaker" to distinguish a poor hand, as an unskilled workman makes his stitches too far apart, and is, therefore, better adaptdle through. The appellation, "blacksmith," is applied to a printer whose fingers are clumsy, and a jeweler also ms an unskilled worker at his trade a

'blacksmith" for the same reason. A term of opprobrium which was used old New York printers to denote an inskilled compositor, was the word boarder," from the fact that a poor hand was generally a drinking man and spent his time loafing or "boarding" in liquor saloons. - Boston Globe.

### Grocery Store Jokes.

A gentleman who enjoys a joke was walking along Main street the other day when he saw a large pile of oranges in front of a grocery store. Above them was a sign reading, "Nice, Sweet Oranges." Stepping up to a clerk, who was standing want to get some nice, sour oranges. These are just the ones I want, are they quickly: "those are splendid oranges, nice and sour." "Well," said the gentleman, "then you had better change your sign," and on he walked, leaving the clerk discomfited and I hope sufficiently rebuked for his falsehood. This story was told in company that evening, and a gentleman present remarked: "That reminds me of something. My father kept a grocery store years ago, and was a good along and asked him if he had any 'real nice strawberries.' 'I am sorry to say I have not,' he answered, with a face as sober as a deacon's, 'but I have got some very nice mop handles!" river. They are worth catching, as each very hard at my father for a moment, seal will average three or four gallons of and then walked out without saying a word-though perhaps she pitied him for

Where Names Are Not Numerous. A correspondent, signing his name "Tom Miller," writes from Richardville, Warren Co., Ky., as follows: "This little village is noted for many things, but more prominently noted for its simplicity of names. In this town there more convenient than the old way, when Millers, fifty are Richards, and fifty are are 250 inhabitants, of which 100 are names. There are twelve John Millers, seven John Jones and seven Henry -Detroit Free Press.

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#### He Killed Millions of Men.

M. Taine, in the second installment of his monograph on Napoleon I., says that the Napoleanic wars from 1804 to 1815 cost the lives of more than one million seven hundred thousand Frenchmen born within the limits of old France, and perhaps two millions of men born outside lhose limits, and slain either for him as allies or by him as enemies .- Philadelphia

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yn, N. Y., says: "I was afflicted with sclatic heumatism and found St. Jacobs Oil very ef-

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### TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directal to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of Mr. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians. I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room taking Dr. Pierce's Favo: ite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favo: ite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have carnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

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